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## The Johnsonian Feb. 28, 1983

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# Graduation moves to Coliseum

By LYNN REICHERT  
TJ editor

May Commencement will be held at the Winthrop Coliseum, Dr. Glenn Thomas, interim president, announced last week.

The advantages of having graduation at the coliseum outweigh the advantages of Byrnes, Thomas said. The major points for the coliseum are more seats, more accessible parking and the availability to hold the reception and commencement in one building.

The interim president con-

sulted Security, the Physical Plant, faculty marshalls, alumni, trustee members and students before making the final decision to move the ceremonies.

"Everything seemed to fit in place," he said. "All people involved were enthusiastic about it."

The reception for graduates on Saturday before commencement, usually held in Joynes Center, will be held on the outside perimeter around the arena. The area with the view facing the college farm will be the specific place of the recep-

tion.

Dr. David Lowry from the School of Music will provide the graduation music. Arrangements will be made for a good electronic organ to be brought in, but the details have not been worked out, Thomas said.

Lowry is not ready to comment on the music until he knows all the details. "At this juncture, I can't comment on what I think it's going to sound like," he said. "It's not a simple matter in any shape or form."

The Physical Plant will build a slightly raised platform for the

occasion. Bill Culp, director of the plant, said the floor would be covered for protection. Culp, who has attended coliseum graduations at Clemson and Appalachian State University, said graduation in a coliseum is a "beautiful sight when you're up in the balcony and can see everything."

Thomas also feels nothing will be lost in the coliseum graduation.

"I think we can have a very nice, dignified ceremony in which all the participants can feel they are taking a part,"

said Thomas.

Not everyone agrees with the decision to move to the coliseum. David Silla, senior class president, said, "I think it's a terrible shame to lose a bit more of tradition. I'm very disappointed."

Silla's opinion was valued by Thomas, who talked with him before making the final decision. Silla said he was pleased that Thomas talked to him. "I've known in the beginning since I met him (Thomas) what

(Continued on page 3)

# The Johnsonian

VOLUME LX NO. 21

WINTHROP COLLEGE

ROCK HILL, SOUTH CAROLINA

MONDAY, MARCH 28, 1983

## Applicants chosen in search for president

BY DENISE COOPER  
TJ news reporter

During its March 7 meeting the Winthrop Presidential Search Committee narrowed its consideration of presidential applicants from 76 to 10. Dr. Charlie Williams, chairman of the committee and State Superintendent of Education, said.

Applications for the position, which was vacated last summer, were due Feb. 28, Williams said. There is more than one female among 10 applicants still being considered for the position, Williams said.

Interviews for the 10 remaining applicants were held Friday and Saturday by the Winthrop Presidential Search Committee in Columbia. The top five finalists were to be chosen at this interview; however, this decision was made after press time and could not be printed in this week's JOHNSONIAN.

Members of the Presidential Search

Committee include Dr. Boger, professor of educations and faculty representative Ms. Mable Hamilton, trustee member; Senator Robert Lake of Whitmire, Howard Byrnes, chairman of the Winthrop Board of Trustees; and Ed Brunson, SGA president.

Boger said the criteria for the position of president include a doctorate or equivalent with evidence of scholarly achievement, experience in higher education or substantial experience that demonstrates leadership ability, proven professional or business success, proven management and organizational skills, superior interpersonal skills as demonstrated by the ability to maintain effective relations with students, and faculty and political/economic leadership.

Ed Brunson, the only student member of the committee, said that he hopes the new president is "Someone who is receptive to the needs of the student and at the same time maintaining a

delicate balance with the faculty and trustees. A person who answers to all and is sensitive to all of their needs," Brunson said.

Brunson said that he was chosen to serve on the committee to voice the needs of the Winthrop student. He said that because he is SGA president this made him the most likely choice to serve on the committee.

"The president should be a leader rather than a manager," Dr. Louis Rosso, professor of communications and department chairman, said. "The difference here is that the president leads and hires managers. The president should have a genuine interest in the well-being of the student. This individual should have the ability to communicate both on a formal and interpersonal level. The new president should be sensitive to faculty needs and responsive to the faculty, and very importantly, strive to build cohesion among various units of the college."



Charlie Williams

## On the inside...

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Students help in graduation decision ..... page 4

Two students arrested for drugs ..... page 6

Silver Leaf band comes to ATS ..... page 8

Baseball team keeps on winning ..... page 11



Students were amazed to wake up to a winter (??) wonderland last Thursday. (TJ photo by Gene Taylor).

## Public safety officer dies

Public Safety Sargeant Roy Johnson died Saturday, March 19, en route to Piedmont Medical Center when complications occurred from a heart attack.

Sargeant Johnson had been employed at Winthrop since May 1969.

His duties included shift supervisor and Public Safety Sargeant.

Johnson previously served in the Navy and was a veteran of World War II. He was employed by J.P. Stevens cotton mill before coming to Winthrop.

"We lost a good officer and a friend to Winthrop," co-worker Bob Williams, director of Public Safety, said.

Johnson was buried Monday, March 21, and is survived by a wife and three daughters.

## Newsbriefs

### Help offered for exam

The Writing Center will offer a review for the Departmental Objective Exam tonight at 6:30 and tomorrow at 3:30 p.m., according to Dr. Eva Mills, director of the Writing Center.

The Departmental Objective Exam is mandatory for all Writing 101 students, and will be given to them during their regular Writing 101 classes on March 30 and 31.

For more information, call the Writing Center, 2138.

### New marshals chosen

Eleven new student marshals were chosen this semester by the registrars office on the basis of academic standing and classification.

New marshals are Melissa Dale Ayers, Chuck H. Baldwin, Simon Henry Clark, Donna Marie Dorn, Shirley W. Faircloth, Mary Angela Gast, Linda Lou Hartzell, Ann Elizabeth Henry, Catherine A. Skala, Jeffrey Dean Stanley and Mary Lynn Townsend.

Other students serving as class marshals are Jill I. Anderson, Susan L. Boudreaux, Valerie S. Bowen, Cecelia R. Gardner (chief marshal), Denise M. Harvey, Elizabeth S. Karnes, Andrea B. Kinard, Thomas C. Love, Denise M. Nodine, Florence J. Plyler and Carol Lynn White.

### RHA week to come

The Residence Hall Association (RHA) will sponsor RHA Week April 4-7 to promote unity among residence halls and students.

During the week, competitions will be held between the residence halls. Individual awards and the best residence hall award will be presented at the end of the week.

### DSU V-P position open

Friday is the deadline to apply for DSU vice president or any chairperson position on Dinkins Program Board.

Students with a 2.0 GPR or better may apply for a committee chairperson position. Students applying for the position of DSU vice president should have a 2.2 GPR or better.

Applications are available from the DSU Program Board Office, room 218 Dinkins.

For more information call the DSU office, 2248.

### Atlanta trip planned

Friday is the deadline to sign up for the trip to Atlanta on April 22 and 23, to be sponsored by Dinkins Student Union.

Melody Jenkins, DSU travel chairperson, said the 2-day trip will include a shopping trip to Lenox Square and a visit to Six Flags. The group is limited to 35 people and will return at 11 p.m. April 23.

Cost of the trip is \$50 per person. Students may sign up for the trip at Dinkins Information Desk. A \$15 deposit is required at the sign-up time.

For more information call the DSU office, 2248.

### Last writing exam offered

The Writing Proficiency Exam, which is mandatory for transfer students who have elected not to repeat Writing 102 at Winthrop, will be given for the last time this semester Friday at 3:30 p.m. in 318 Kinard.

Students who wish to take the exam should bring a pen or pencil, their own Winthrop ID card, and writing proficiency forms.

For more information, call the Writing Center, 2138.

### Society seeks new members

Sigma Tau Delta, English Honor Society, will initiate new members in April. If interested, see Dr. Love, 327 Kinard or call 2171.

### Calories counted by SDA

In recognition of nutrition month (March) the Student Dietetic Association (SDA) will help students determine their ideal calorie intake in Thomson Cafeteria Wednesday from 4:30 to 7 p.m.

For 50 cents, students can fill out a form indicating height, present weight, frame size, and activity level. From this form, SDA members will compute an individual's ideal body weight.

The famous "Nutri bird" will also be on hand to greet students.

## Overpaid student couldn't return \$200 to Winthrop

BY KIP WORRELL  
TJ news reporter

Thursday afternoon, March 3, Robert Jolly, sports reporter for THE JOHNSONIAN went to the payroll office to pick up his check for two weeks of work.

Expecting to find a check for \$28.00, he received a check for \$206.00.

"At first it was a nice surprise," Jolly said. "I started to plan out how I was going to spend it."

But Jolly went back to the office to see if the amount on the check was correct. On two occasions Jolly went back to the payroll office and was told the amount on the check was correct.

"After a while, I decided to recheck with my editor, Lennie Philyaw, to see if it was still all right to cash the check," said Jolly.

Philyaw, sports editor of THE JOHNSONIAN, was also shocked at the amount of the check.

"I thought that I had made a mistake in my accounting by

adding an extra zero, but the mistake wasn't made in THE JOHNSONIAN office," Philyaw said. "I don't see how that amount of money passed through the payroll, because it left our office as \$28. It was decent of Robert to turn himself in to Payroll. He could have cashed the check," Philyaw said.

"I decided to take the check back to the office for the third time," Jolly said, "and that's where the trouble started."

Jolly received a notice from the Dean's office that he had been overpaid \$200.00, in reality he had been overpaid \$178.00.

"When I got the letter I went to the Dean's office and told them that I was only overpaid \$178.00, because my check was for \$28.00," Jolly said. "They told me at the Dean's office that everything was straightened out and that I could pick up my check from his office."

When Jolly returned to the

accounting office for the fourth time he received a check for \$16.00. Twelve dollars underpaid from the \$28.00 check that he was supposed to have received.

Jolly said, "I went back to the Dean's office again. They called the office and a new check was issued for \$28.00."

"I wouldn't have made a fuss about the mistakes," Jolly said. "I could have cashed the check and spent the money, but I was treated as though the whole ordeal was my fault. But in reality, it was their (payroll's) mistake and responsibility. I felt that I was going out of my way to help them correct their problem," Jolly said.

**Get involved.  
Join the  
TJ next year**



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# Contributions pour in for W.C. Foundation

Total contributions for SGA President Ed Brunson's "Run for the Future" reached \$21,473.34 by press time, Dr. Harold B. Gilbreath, executive secretary to the Winthrop Foundation, said.

"Contributions are still coming in," Dr. Gilbreath said. "The pledges are being really prompt."

Gilbreath said the Foundation has already received 95 percent of the contributions pledged for "Run for the Future."

A list of contributors, other than individual students, is as follows:

## INDIVIDUALS:

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Patrick,

Dr. June Mohler, Mr. Howard L. Burns, Dr. L.D. Bartel, Mr. Ted Solomon, Mrs. Harry Dent, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Anderson, Mr. William C. Beaty, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Brunson, Mrs. Martha T. Bishop, Mrs. Margaret C. Clark, Dr. Carol S. Anfin, Mr. Thomas A. Shealy, Mrs. Robert Elwell, Mrs. Ethel Craven, Ms. Cynthia Cassens, Dr. Harold B. Gilbreath, Mrs. Mabel Hamilton, Mr. Tom Webb, Dr. Richard Morris.

Also Ms. Rebecca Johnson, Mrs. Hayne K. McCall, Mrs. J. Ed Marshall, Dr. Lucvett Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. C.M. Sturgis, Ms. Mary M. Cloaninger, Mr. Bill Bradley, Jr., Dr. and Mrs. John Olson, Mr. and Mrs.

Dan Byrd, Dr. Ross A. Webb, Dr. Les Reynolds, Mrs. Helen T. Monroe, Mrs. Lois R. West, Dr. James D. Horst, Mr. and Mrs. William Robison, Mr. John Paul McKee, Mr. Al Adickes.

Also W. Allen Nickles, III & Susan Anderson, Mr. John Alan Presto, Mr. J. H. Drennan, Jr., Ms. Fran Slocum, Dr. and Mrs. Neil Covington, Ms. Jane Morris, Dr. Harold P. Tuttle, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hornsby, Jr., Dr. Edward Guettler, Mr. William H. Crook, Mr. H. W. Close, Ms. Virginia Shanklin.

Also Mr. J. Emmett Jerome, Mrs. Walter L. Heath, Mr. John A. Hardin, Dr. George V.

Rosenberg, Mrs. Mary M. Brandon, Dr. Margaret B. DeVore, Ms. Deann M. Prosser, Mrs. Earl J. Wilcox, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hassenplug, Mrs. Elizabeth Wilcox, Dr. Ruby Craven, Mrs. Jane L. Thornhill, Mr. Forrest W. Brice, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Broughton, Ms. Barbara A. Lindsay, Ms. Martie H. Curran. Also Mrs. Bess Barron, Dr. Elizabeth N. King, Dr. William J. Blough, Mr. Marshall Doswell, Jr., Mrs. Patricia Jervey, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Albright, Mr. Donald G. Helms, Mrs. Catherine S. Cross, Mrs. Jean Appleby Jackson, Ms. JoAnn H. Adams, Mrs. Elizabeth G. Singleton, Mrs. Pat Baughman, Mr. Harry J. Dalton, Ms. Jody A. Brown, Mr. F. Hall Yarborough, Miss Sidelle Ellis.

Also Mrs. Louise C. Lightsey, Mr. Lee S. Alford, Dr. Jack Boger, Dr. Joseph Zdenek, Mr. George W. Dunlap, Mrs. Charlie Drawdy, Mr. Louis Stacy, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Rash, Mrs. Jane Spratt, Mrs. H. F. McCarty, Jr., Dr. Glenn G. Thomas, Dr. Melford Wilson, Jr., Mr. Nield Gordon, Ms. Laura E. Cude, Mr. F. Clifton Smith, Jr., Ms. Suzanne Koenigsberg.

Also Students — Dinkins

Students Center, Ms. Julia B. Wood, Ms. Pauline T. Eindsay.

## BUSINESSES

Matthews Construction Company, Tam's Tavern, The Colony Restaurant, Good Pharmacy, Inc., Rock Hill Cola Company, People Trust Company, Rock Hill Auto Parts, Inc., Brandon's Party Shop, C. J. Patton, Motors, Inc., Star Paper Tube, Inc.

Also First Federal Savings & Loan, Thous Tours, Inc., West Main Hardware & Supply Company, Williams Gulf Service, Springs Industries, Inc., Florence Concrete Products, Blanton Enterprises, Inc.

Also Celanese Fibers Company, Little Caesars, Home Federal Savings & Loan, The Bookworm, The Money, Inc., Bowater Carolina Corporation, The Top Spot, Southern Bank & Trust Company.

## CLUBS, ORGANIZATIONS,

Alpha Delta Pi, Orangeburg Winthrop Alumni, ASID, Theta Sigma, Zeta Tau Alpha, Winhecon Club, Human Development Center, Baptist Student Union, SNEA, Pi Kappa Alpha Foundation.



Winthrop Young Democrats Win Award—The Winthrop College chapter of the Young Democrats received the Best New Club of the Year award at a recent convention at Clemson University. Linda Belton (right), the Winthrop chapter president, and Melody Kelly (center), fifth district coordinator, accepted a plaque from Eddie Lee, a graduate student from Chester and chairperson of the Awards Committee. Ms. Belton, 20, a junior political science major, is the daughter of Dock and Lottie Belton of Route 3, Box 342, Ridgeway. Ms. Kelly, 20, a senior political science major, is the daughter of the Rev. and Ronald Kelly of 2415 Parkland Drive, Florence. The Winthrop chapter of the Young Democrats has 15 members and was rechartered in November after rewriting its constitution. (Winthrop College photo by Joel Nichols)

## HERE'S THE SWEETEST EASTER GIFT IDEA IN TOWN.



It's also the most beautiful, unique, and delicious one you've seen.

We've filled containers which can be used again and again with truly unusual candies and decorated them fabulously.

It's a NEB way to say "Happy Easter."

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Come see our many special ways to say "Happy Easter."

**NAME IT!**  
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**Judi's**  
Rock Hill Mall

## ATS decreases opening hours

The Winthrop College rathes-Keller, ATS (Across The Street!) in Dinkins Student Center will decrease its time open to students effective immediately, Pam Baldwin, ATS chairperson said.

ATS will be open only when there is entertainment scheduled. Otherwise clubs and organizations will be able to "rent" out ATS for an entertainment center, Baldwin said.

She said the cost for an open party would be \$25 per night. If an organization would like to hold a "closed" party, the fee per night would be \$50. Beer will be sold at ATS by the cup

for 25 cents.

ATS will not be open every night because the lack of student participation, Baldwin said.

"The students here at Winthrop just don't seem to care about ATS," Baldwin said. "Be-

cause of their lack of concern, their privilege has been taken away. But ATS will be open to any organization willing to rent out the space unless entertainment is scheduled," Baldwin said.

## Graduation moves

(Continued from page 1)

a caring person he was and that cemented my opinion," said Silla.

Martie Curran, director of Alumni Affairs, also felt alumni would be saddened at the

thought of losing graduation in Byrnes. She continued, however, that the alumni would probably understand the need for a larger place.

"But we do hate to lose that tradition of having graduation in Byrnes," said Curran.



# editorials



## Students have voice in graduation decision

If you haven't heard yet, graduation will be held in the Coliseum. For some, the announcement was a victory, others a defeat, and still others it didn't matter.

I'm not going to talk about the decision itself. I'd rather discuss the events which led to the change of policy.

Graduation was again this year to be held in Byrnes Auditorium until students spoke up. Petitions were circulated demanding the change to the Winthrop Coliseum. The petition in a week's time accumulated 300 signatures.

Also, the channel of writing a letter to the editor was used and brought out many points that affected the outcome of the issue.

Still other members of the student body made appointments and discussed the graduation setting with college officials.

There is a deeper issue involved here that shouldn't be overlooked. And perhaps this hidden meaning is more important than the decision itself.

The point I'm trying to make is students spoke up and were actually heard. We said something—finally.

Maybe we're not as apathetic as the faculty and administration label us to be.

Many of the faculty members remember the days when students said what they wanted by having demonstrations and protest marches. We may not be as dramatic but then the issues aren't as dramatic.

It has gone to the point of becoming a cliché to say that Winthrop students don't care about anything.

Perhaps a new era is dawning. An era in which the student body will speak up and have some input into this institution. Who knows, maybe the students at W.C. are experiencing a renaissance.

Jeff Stanley

## Stop and smell the roses

By LYNNE GUEST  
TJ contributing editor

Welcome back groovers! I don't know about you, but I could have used another week of break, in spite of the rain. But look at the bright side. . . six weeks 'til summer!

One thing about these last six weeks of school that every professor dreads is that age old disease of spring fever. 95 percent of us get it, and there is absolutely nothing anyone can do to cure it. The symptoms include like delusion that one can bask in the sun and still pass the class he's cutting draught beer tastes better now than it has all year; people have trouble concentrating on even the most interesting lecture; people's libidos go crazy; and road trip planning and riding are at an all time high.

The funny part of spring fever is that our teachers have it too, and that other five percent of the students that don't display at least one symptom are probably just covering it up.

It's a thing with some grown-ups not to let the fun part of them come through. They take life so seriously that nothing is happy any more. (I'm not implying that all teachers are this way.) I don't know what causes people to appear this way, maybe their fun is away from work and school, or maybe that just don't like to let people know they could have a lighter side, but it's sad to see people who never smile.

Eunice had this problem. To her, everything had deep hidden meanings and if people stayed around her too long, they were ready to gag her because all she talked about was serious things. She learned, the hard way, to enjoy life and just be happy. (Not so carefree that she became complacent, but she is having some fun now.)

The bottom line, pals, is that life can be a laughing matter and be successful with a hint of seriousness. For example, just glance across the page at Mr. Tobin's article. He's taking a

subject that frustrates all of us and made us laugh about it. That is probably the best way to deal with it. We live in the era of red tape, and until changes can be made, we're stuck, so why not get something positive from it? (I've told you all plenty of times how to get things changed.)

A friend of mine once gave me the sure cure for the worries: "Why worry?" he asked, "if you can do something to change the situation, then do it, and if you can't, there is no point in worrying."

One symptom of spring fever I omitted was that people seem happier than normal. We can do something about spring fever. Keep it throughout the year. The excitement of springtime is matched only by the Christmas season. Have a good time, do good work, but stop and smell the roses while you do the good work. And don't be afraid to let other people see you smiling . . . you may be surprised to see how many people smile back.



VOL 3 #33

WE KNOW IT'S THE END OF MARCH, BUT...



## TJ letter policy

TJ welcomes letters to the editor on any topic related to Winthrop College. All letters to the editor must be signed by the author. The author's name will not be omitted unless we feel retribution will result. Letters will be limited to 200 words.

Letters should be typed, if possible, double spaced, on 60-inch space line.

Letters should be submitted to Box 6800 or brought to TJ office in Good Building. Letters must be received by 5 p.m. Tuesday to appear in the following week's issue.

## Red tape is alive

By RICK TOBIN  
contributing editor

Red tape . . . you hear a lot about it these days. Mostly we tend to associate this word with the Federal Government bureaucracy, but during this past year, I have come to find that red tape is also very much alive and well at Winthrop College.

I'm graduating in May, so during the past couple of semesters I have been subjected to such rituals as standing in line to pay for caps and gowns and announcements. . . I didn't mind this task because everyone who attends Winthrop should get 12 hours of credit for having to do it so much of the time. The trouble came when I happened to hear of the dates we had to pay for our graduation paraphernalia through the grapevine. I received nothing in the mail to inform me where and when it was to take place. As a matter of fact, all the mail that I have received from Winthrop this year has been rerouted from my previous living address to my parents living address in Virginia, and back to my present address. This is after I have filled out a change of address form three different times this year in hopes that my mail might come directly to me before the end of this semester.

I'm not the only one who has noticed a little bit of red tape on campus. A friend of

mine applied for a senior audit over a year ago. For those who are not familiar with this, an audit is a piece of paper telling a student the courses that he or she still needs to take to graduate from college. My friend has only one semester to go, he has to register on March 31, and he still doesn't have his audit. . . or shall I say it hasn't yet been completed.

A third situation that has been called to my attention involves our wonderful library. It seems that if a book is lost, no matter what the cost, the student is going to have to pay an arm and a leg to reimburse them for it. For example, another acquaintance had a book that was overdue for thirty days. He went over to the library, thinking that he might be able to get away with paying for the price of the book (which was \$3.50) instead of returning the book and facing a heavier fine. The librarian then told him that the misplaced library book was going to cost him a total of \$45.00, due to processing fees. Now what kind of fees could cost that much money when the student himself can go to a bookstore and purchase the same book for the original cost and bring it to the librarian?

These situations should be on "That's Incredible" (or, more appropriately, "That's Ridiculous") instead of on a college campus. Well, better luck next year.

State your opinion in  
**THE JOHNSONIAN**

# I'm not fussin' but...

## Why aren't my shorts dry?

By JOHN B. GANNON  
TJ feature editor

Friends and followers, we are faced with a serious problem, one that threatens our very lives!

There is a condition on campus which can affect every male and female here. It is almost like a disease. . . it is the cause of mildew of the middle, fungus of the fancy! I'm not talking about some penny-ante thing like VD. I'M TALKING WET UNDERWEAR, PEOPLE!

I'd like to take you back in time, now. I came here two years ago, which was approximately the first encounter with Winthrop cleaning mechanisms for yours truly. It wasn't too bad washing two loads of clothes for a dollar, because I didn't expect anything less. But by the time I was on my third dollar's worth of quarters trying to dry the stuff, I knew something was not right. Needless to say I went home every two weeks to relax. . . and get my clothes done right the first time!

I have to admit that the situation has improved since that horrendous first day. We in Richardson actually have a dryer that dries clothes the first time. Unfortunately, everybody seems to know it, too, so it's a matter of standing right there to land that sucker before someone else does.

But that still does not answer the problem totally. With as high as our tuitions are you'd think that every dryer would

dry. A friend of mine from another college, Al, who seems to have followed me up here, spent a very long night watching his jeans and stuff roll round-and-round that dryer, going nowhere fast and drying with equal speed.

Things could get difficult with this situation. It is now necessary to wash clothes while I still have a couple days' worth of changes still in my drawers (yeah, I had to think about that one myself, fans). Otherwise, I'm faced with the prospect of having no dry underwear the next day. In that case, I could either put on a damp pair and feel very strange for several classes or wear no underwear and feel even stranger for several classes.

But like I said, the situation is improving, but not fast enough. In our dorm we have six dryers that are supposed to but only a couple do (for 50 cents). The others dry for a lot more.

Since my car is in its golden years I don't make too many trips home anymore, so I get to play washday up here quite often. I really would like to be able to fold my nice, dry jockey shorts and put them in my dresser, knowing they will be soft and dry the next morning. I don't get turned on by mildew, so I'd rather not take the chance. All in favor of all the dryers drying say "Aye".

"AYE!"

All opposed say "Nay".

"Nay."

Shut up, Al.



wants to know . . .

What did you do over the spring break?

By KATHY COATS



"I worked on my term paper."  
Millicent McRae, Jr.



"I went home to Jacksonville. The weather was bad the whole time I was down there except Saturday."

Leslie Highfill, sophomore



"I went to Myrtle Beach with Johnny."

Alvaro Onate, junior



"I went to the beach with Newcomb. . ."

John Garvilla, senior



"... Drank beer with Alvy."  
John Newcomb, junior

## Letters to the editor

### Coliseum opposed

Dear Editor:

The weeks before spring break were positive ones for the faction proposing that commencement be held in the coliseum with an editorial and letter to the editor. However, there are people on the Winthrop campus who oppose your media blitz and want to preserve tradition here. I am one.

Instantly, I must refute several points upon which the pro-coliseums stand. First, getting into graduation is not as difficult as statements published in THE JOHNSONIAN have contended. Last May, a friend and I arrived late and were still able to find a seat—without an invitation at all. Second, the auditorium was comfortable throughout the ceremony unless one was, well, . . . obese. (I hope no one is offended but there is just no polite way to say it.)

Byrnes is a beautiful auditorium, its decor and surroundings befitting a ceremony the caliber of a college graduation. The coliseum is not. It is a cement, steel and glass structure designed for grunting and sweating and is surrounded by hundreds of feet of bare clay; not a pretty sight. Besides appearances, it would seem that the relative quiet that accompanies commencement in Byrnes would more than likely become a low roar in the cavernous coliseum. Should the refreshment stands be opened too in case someone gets thirsty?

The real intention of this letter was not to pick at the

same points as those written before it but to share a gut feeling. I think the pro-coliseums want Winthrop to be just like Clemson and USC. Commencement in a BIG coliseum will make US bigger; make the other schools sit up and take notice. More than likely, they will vehemently deny such a motive exists. But as a student from outside the state it was very easy in my first year and just as easy now to see that many students here are not at their first college choice and want to mold Winthrop as best they can into a model of their favorite institution.

Change for its own sake is wrong. Reichert's editorial of March 1 asks for just that. Smith's letter of March 7 is a prime example of the Clemson-mold mentality; "Yes, folks, Winthrop is growing up."

I can see it now. The Winthrop College graduating class of 1993, caught up in a movement to reinstate lost traditions, votes to return graduation to Byrnes Auditorium wondering why it was ever moved in the first place.

David Silla  
President, Senior Class

### Dungeons and dragons

Dear Editor:

I write to protest a great wrong being done to many Winthrop students, namely those who play the role-playing game, Dungeons and Dragons. There

are those on campus who consider D&D a tool of the devil, childish, or just plain weird. It is none of those things. Those who play it are not flakes, freaks, or weirdos (though we have been called far worse and decidedly unprintable names.)

D&D is a role-playing game, requiring a great deal of intelligence and imagination. It is a learning experience as well. Who do you know that could tell you the advantages of a two-handed broadsword in open battle? How many people can you name who can discourse at length on the role of the cleric in medieval society? The good D&D player can and will!!

We aren't crazy. D&D is an outlet for us as much as television or sports are for others. All we ask is that everyone open their minds enough to realize that D&D is only a game. It won't hurt you. And neither will we.

Sincerely,  
Misty Barton  
Secretary,  
Winthrop Gaming Society  
Junior

TJ,  
the students'  
paper

## Investigation uncovers drugs

# Two Winthrop students arrested by RH police

The Winthrop Public Safety office, with the cooperation of the Rock Hill Police Department, arrested two students on drug charges March 10, public safety director Bob Williams said.

Clifford Aaron Davis, 20, a Winthrop student from Bethune, S.C., and Richard Atkinson, 18, a Winthrop student from Mayesville, were arrested at approximately 5:40 p.m. in Richard-

son Hall, where both are residents.

Davis has been released on a \$6,000 bond and Atkinson was released on a \$1,000 bond. Williams said no trial date has been set.

At a press conference held Tuesday at the Rock Hill Police Department, Police Chief Clyde Long said the Winthrop students were among 11 others arrested as a result of an undercover

investigation started three months ago.

Long said the Rock Hill Police Department (RHPD) has had the cooperation of the York County Sheriff's Department, the South Carolina Law Enforcement Division (SLED) and the federal Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA) in conducting investigations of drug dealing in the community.

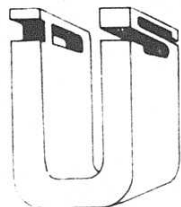
"We do these things (intense undercover drug investigations) on a periodical basis," Long said. "This is probably the largest one we've had in a while."

The Police Department confiscated approximately \$30,000 (wholesale street value) in illegal drugs, \$20,000 in cash (from drug deals) and two automobiles, Long said. He said the largest quantity of drug sub-

stance found was cocaine. Marijuana was found in the second largest quantity, followed by amphetamines.

Eleven warrants for drug charges are still outstanding in Rock Hill, Long said. He said he expects those warrants to be served soon.

Long said, "We're not saying we have more of a (drug) problem than other cities this size, but we do have a problem."



Dinkins  
Student  
Union

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Phone number \_\_\_\_\_

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Classification \_\_\_\_\_

Position applied for \_\_\_\_\_

Qualifications \_\_\_\_\_

Why do you want the position? \_\_\_\_\_

Other clubs and organizations you belong to, including fraternity/sorority \_\_\_\_\_

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**DEADLINE TO APPLY IS APRIL 1. TURN APPLICATIONS IN  
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# Professor works on Hughes family

By JANE SNIPES  
TJ news writer

Jack Weaver, a professor in the English department, is working on a history of the Hughes family in North Carolina, South Carolina, and Alabama in order to study the migrations of the Scotch-Irish in America.

The historical definition of the Scotch-Irish, according to Weaver, is "a group of lowland Scots who settled in Northern Ireland who were Protestants (especially Presbyterian) and whose descendants populated the frontier section of the United States before the American Revolution."

However, Weaver has been working with the Hughes family for seven years and said most of the people are Welsh, English, Highland Scotch, and Southern Irish Catholics.

"People think of the Scotch-Irish as a culture now more than a particular group of people. But they are all Americans now."

Weaver became interested in the Hughes family seven years ago when he wrote to the Carnegie Foundation for research funds.

"The man who I talked to was a Hughes; he ignored the question of money altogether and wanted me to trace his family roots."

Because the Hughes were Welsh, Irish, and English before the American Revolution they are a good example of who the Scotch-Irish are, Weaver said.

In doing research Weaver has written many people and various local and national libraries. "Counties change names so it's

hard to know where to find the information."

Weaver is involved with the Hughes family for his own ethnicity education and because it is a good challenge because "Hughes" is very common.

He has learned a lot about the Scotch-Irish from their migrations from South Carolina to Georgia in 1830 during the Gold Rush then to Alabama in 1833-34, when the Alabama Territory was being considered for statehood, and some even to Texas and California.

"The Hughes are a good

example of people trying to better themselves; they go where the jobs are," he said.

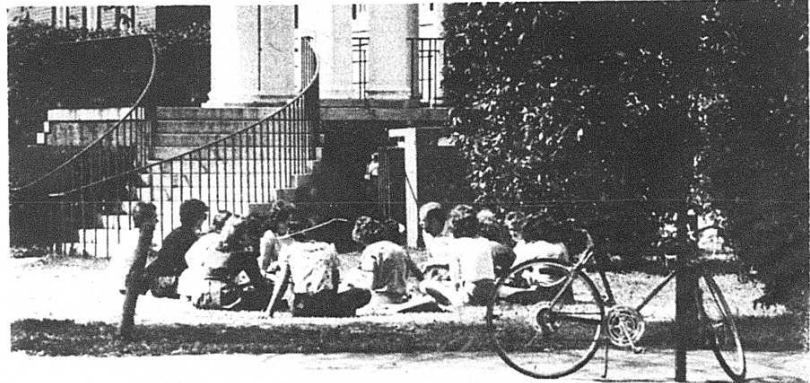
Many of the Hughes are in law/enforcement, medicine, trade and agriculture. They were active in the military during the American Revolution (on both the English and American sides) and in the Civil War.

Weaver gave the example of Thomas William Hughes who at the age of 15 joined the rebel troops under Captain Kennedy and at the age of 16 was a captain with his own troops.

He was a hero at the Battle

of Cowpens and the Battle of King's Mountain. At the Battle of Cowpens his troops were fleeing and he outran them, faced them, drew his sword and forced them back into battle.

Once his research is complete Weaver plans to write articles to South Carolina magazines interested in history and genealogy and send copies to Genealogical collections in North Carolina, South Carolina, and Alabama to help people interested in tracing their family history.



Now, that's the way classes should be. This class vacates the stuffy indoors for the sunshine outside. (TJ photo by Gene Taylor)

## Summer changes

The Registrar's Office announced changes in early registration for the Summer Session. Payment for the Summer Session will not be a requirement when registering between March 7 and April 22; however, payment is due April 22.

Cancellation of classes will

result, if payment is not made by April 22. If registering after April 25, payment is due when registering.

Academic advising is not required for Summer Session; however, students who need assistance in planning their schedules should contact their advisors.

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# Features



## Student musicians create 'Shakedown'

By SUZY COBB  
TJ reporter

Winthrop students Hunter Hill, Wilson Warren, and Don McGraw compose the group "Shakedown," which debuted at Jim's in Rock Hill on March 1. They perform a blend of original and familiar rock material from the late 60's and early 70's on bass, guitar, and flute.

"Folk rock music is what I've always enjoyed. That's the music that lends itself best to small ensemble type groups. I play mostly an acoustic style of music," said Hill, a junior from Charleston.

"Folk rock music is coming back. It's not a fad and it's not stuck in the 60's. This music is coming back and we will definitely be on top," said freshman Wilson Warren, originally from Spartanburg.

"When I came back up here, all three of us started rooming together. We started messing around with the idea of playing and we finally got started up," recollected Hunter.

Wilson, a drama major, is a self-taught flutist for the band. He also plays the saxophone and does vocals. Wilson also performs with Tumbling Dice. "It's a great experience. Don and Hunter are good musicians. We get a lot out of jamming with each other. Also, we get a lot of support from our friends."

Senior Don McGraw, a music major from Spartanburg, plays bass and vocals the bands. He also plays acoustic guitar and saxophone.

Don described the band as having a good sound and variety with a lot of sound combinations.

He performs with other bands: Tumbling Dice; Briar Rose, in Lancaster; and Menagerie.

Hunter, a communications major, plays mostly guitar and harmonica. "I started singing and playing the guitar ever since I was a kid, and that's the only thing I've ever wanted to do."

He started playing solo at 15 years old. Then he started a couple bands when he came to Winthrop. Hunter played solo in

Charleston last year and stayed out of school for a year.

"I've never been in a very successful band situation up to this point. I'm hoping this is going to be the one that is real successful."

"I think with three members it is a lot easier for us to all get together and practice; it's a lot more feasible. We're all roommates and so we have a lot more time set up to play. I think if there ever is a successful band situation for me, this is it."

Hunter remarked that the band will eventually get into some originals.

Practices for Shakedown started in mid-February. "We practice generally every night or so, at least four or five times a week."

Since all the instruments are

acoustic, they can sit around and play without having to set up all the equipment. Hunter emphasized that as the biggest advantage of the three instruments, because practices can be at a low volume and still result in the same quality.

In the past Hunter and Wilson performed several times together in Rock Hill. Therefore, when they started it was planned to be a duo. "We started thinking that it lacked a little bit more instrumentation," said Hunter. "We thought that a bass and guitar would be ideal."

"It's always been my experience that the more people you add to the group, the slower things get. We don't have room to set up a drummer around here. I think we can get a very

similar if not a better effect with the three instruments we have, at least with the music we are playing."

Hunter is interested in performing in the future. Hunter proclaims if he ever had to grow up and get a job he would like to work in a radio station.

Within the next couple of years he would like to get on a college circuit. "I'd like to get on something bigger than that, but it takes time for these things. In the immediate future I'd just like to play all the time, but in the far future I'd like to make a lot of money," he said.

Shakedown has been negotiating with an agent in Charleston, Bunky Odom of Highwater Agency. For the upcoming summer the trio will be performing in Charleston and other parts of the low country full-time.

Wilson mentioned the group's future depended on the upcoming summer, and that's as far ahead as they look.

"We're trying right now to get signed to playing with the agency exclusively. He's a good agent. He books all the big bands in Charleston. We're looking forward to that," said Hunter.

Future appearances for Shakedown include performances at Jim's tomorrow and For What It's Worth Friday, April 22.



"Shakedown": Dan McGraw, Hunter Hill, Wilson Warren.

## Silver Leaf band makes debut in ATS tonight

By SHARON McCONNELL  
TJ feature reporter

Today and tomorrow ATS will present the band Silver Leaf from 9 to 12:30.

Although this is the band's first appearance in ATS two of its members, Pam Baldwin and Doc Hodges have performed there before.

Pam is the band's lead singer and rhythm guitarist. Doing a solo act for the past five years Pam has performed in ATS eight times.

Doc Hodges, a computer science major, plays lead guitar. He, along with Pam, brought Silver Leaf into existence.

"Doc and I started jamming together and decided to start a duet act," stated Pam. "I was very impressed with his art ability, so I stuck with him."

Suzie Bower, a music major, came on the scene when Doc and Pam decided to expand their duet into a full-fledged band.

"Suzie had drummed for me before and I knew she was an excellent drummer," said Pam. "She puts a nice variety touch on the group. She's very creative and that's why I asked her to join."

With Suzie came Rob Smith on the base and keyboards.

"Robbie and I were in the Pep Band together so I knew how he played and asked him to join the band," stated Suzie.

Now Silver Leaf, which just one short month ago was only in Pam's head, is now a reality.

"I decided that since this was maybe going to be my last show at ATS I wanted to go out with a bang. That, and that

I was ready to put together a good group and expand my music is why I founded Silver Leaf."

The band plays a little bit of everything—rock, country, contemporary.

"We play those songs in such a way that they sound like you've never heard them before," continued Pam. "We have our own unique optune version of everything."

Along with music by other musicians Silver Leaf also plays music written by its members.

"Doc and I have several of our originals we perform," said Pam.

"The original stuff is some of the best we play," added Robbie.

"In the heart of every musician is the desire to express himself through his music,"

states Doc.

And this is the group's goal, to give something of itself to its audience through music.

"After our show everybody takes home something personal because we reach for everybody

personally," continued Doc.

"Silver Leaf is definitely a band to be looking for in the future," said Pam. "This isn't a quickie band. We want to go somewhere and we have the determination and talent to make it."

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# Maudie Barnette's seen Winthrop grow

By SUZY COBB  
TJ feature reporter

Forty-three years ago, Winthrop received a hostess for recreational activities for Johnson Hall, hostess dedicated not only to her job, but who would be dedicated to Winthrop for many years afterward. Today, still on campus, Ms. Maudie Barnette says laughingly she's the oldest thing around here.

Barnette, otherwise affectionately known to students and former students as "Mom B.," is Winthrop's very own grandmother. She is a retired hostess, who devoted 25 years of her life to Winthrop College. "I don't try to do anything really, I don't need to. It just about takes me all day long to do what I do. Sometimes I have interviews, sometimes I go to classes," said Barnette.

Barnette participates in an aging class on campus conducted by Joyce Veale. She is a subject for studying the aging's needs and "how things used to be."

As hostess for Johnson Hall, which used to be called the student building, Barnette explains how it was used for virtually everything, such as debutantes, teas, drama festivals, speeches, showers, and weddings.

"Johnson Hall used to be it, because there wasn't anything else here. Some classrooms were upstairs. There was a blue room for teas. Now they don't do any of that. They closed down what I did."

She described how Winthrop College has been built up around her with history taking place. She has witnessed the construction of many buildings, including Sims, Lee Wicker, and additions to Phelps.

She recollected times when the dining hall was in McBryde and typical dress was uniforms in an all-girls school. "It's just living history all around me. I've seen so many changes. I don't mind it, because I like changes, a college has to grow."

"You were not allowed to do

anything when I first came here, not even leave your light on past 10:30 p.m. They had night people to check on you."

Another aspect of change includes not going home every weekend. Also, the only students permitted to have cars on campus were senior girls.

There is a difference in culture, commented Barnette. "Being my age I grieve a little bit what you are missing and some background that we had before." An example of the cultural difference is when girls dressed up for dinner at night. They had to wear shoes with heels. They wore hose with seams up the back. They were criticized if there was anything crooked because they were such young ladies. It was primarily a finishing school.

"They looked beautiful in those uniforms. They did beautiful things with their blouses and their necks, and belts."

In 1954, the students voted out the uniforms. Ms. Barnette described the first year without uniforms as being awful, because faculty and staff had grown accustomed to uniforms, and were surprised of the let down of casualness. They were even more "scandalized" over the fashion of shorts on campus. The girls were not allowed outside the gates with shorts on.

"Then when they got to coming in here with their daddy's shirts on, and their brother's shirt tails hanging out, and dungarees, we just thought it was most awful. One time they wore those awful hog-calling things, (overalls), but they liked it; it was all right."

She is also pensive over the

discontinuation of dining materials, such as table cloths, silver and cloth napkins.

"What I like about continuing education is that everybody gets a chance to go to school if they want to. The males and blacks weren't allowed, and it breaks my heart to think that Winthrop has deprived a lot of people education in this town because of that."

Ms. Barnette said that she's read the laws up at the main building many times that say, Winthrop was established for the working white girls of South Carolina. On Tillman is inscribed "Winthrop Normal and Industrial College."

"It isn't industrial anymore; they came here training to get a job. They did all their practice training over at the training school. Now they go out in the schools, which is better because they're going out in the schools anyway."

Barnette graduated college in 1928 from High Point College, N.C.

"I urge the girls to get your education while you can, because you aren't sure what life's got in store for you."

"The college thinks I do for them, but they take care of me. They seem to be glad I'm here. They let me eat here. They let me do as I please," said Ms. Barnette.



Maudie "Mom B." Barnette.

## What's Cooking

### Monday

Lunch-- Sloppy Joes  
Beef Pot Pie  
Dinner-- Barbeque Chicken  
Swedish Sweetbreads  
Quiche

### Tuesday

Lunch-- Hot Roast Pork Sandwiches  
Apple Fritters with Sausage Patties  
Dinner-- Hamburger Steak with Onions  
Cornbeef and Cabbage  
Stuffed Peppers

### Wednesday

Lunch-- Hot Dogs with Chili  
Tuna Noodle Casserole  
Dinner-- Baked Ham  
Egg Plant Parmesan  
Pepper Steak

### Thursday

Lunch-- Hot Roast Beef Sandwiches  
Spanish Macaroni  
Dinner-- GRATER TATER SPECIAL

### Friday

Lunch-- Grilled Cheese with Chili  
Beef Curry  
Dinner-- Pork Chops  
Salisbury Steak

### Saturday

Lunch-- Chick Filet  
Shepherd's Pie  
Dinner-- Turkey with Dressing  
Flounder with Mustard Sauce

### Sunday

Lunch-- Fried Chicken  
Beef Stroganoff  
Dinner-- Beef Pot Pie  
Barbeque Sandwiches

### Monday

Lunch-- Hamburgers  
Baked Cod

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# sports



## What a year

The 1982-83 basketball season is history for the men's and the women's teams here at Winthrop. Though neither team finished above 500 things still look good for the programs.

The men's team struggled through the first half of the season but came on strong to go to the final 4 of the District 6 tournament. The Eagles beat last year's national champion U.S.C. Spartanburg to get to the finals where they lost to this year's national champions the College of Charleston.

I think this says a lot about the type of basketball played in this part of the country and it says something positive about the Eagles.

Anytime a team begins a season young most coaches call that season a "rebuilding year." This at times can be taken as an excuse. If a team's only suffering from lack of experience and not talent, it will begin to show late in the season. As I have said all year, the Eagles have the talent and their late season showed it.

The Lady Eagles went through a lot of adversity during the 82-83 year. At one time during the season the team lost 5 players due to several different reasons. But the team held together to finish 8th in the district and gain a berth in the playoffs.

The reason for this problem is unimportant. I am not here to lay the blame on anyone. It's the players that remained I would like to commend. To lose that many players at one time had to have a devastating effect on the team. By making the playoffs I think they showed a character rarely found in any sport.

So my hat's off to both the men's and the women's basketball teams.

Lennie Philyaw

## Eagle Scoreboard

DATE	OPPONENT	TIME
Tue., Mar. 29	WINGATE	3:00
Wed., Mar. 30	at Newberry	3:00
Fri., Apr. 1	at Erskine	3:00
Sat., Apr. 2	at USC-Aiken	2:00
Mon., Apr. 4	at Coastal Carolina	3:00
Tue., Apr. 5	at Gardner-Webb	2:00
Wed., Apr. 6	UNC-CHARLOTTE	3:00
Thu., Apr. 7	NEWBERRY	3:00
Fri., Apr. 8	VOORHEES	3:00
Sat., Apr. 9	FRANCIS MARION	2:00
Sun., Apr. 10	USC-AIKEN	2:00
Wed., Apr. 13	WOFFORD	3:00



Spring is here and so is intramural softball. Here Steve Isaacs gives us a taste of what the "Taste Buds" Fans will see this year. (TJ photo by Gene Taylor)

## Men end season with dunk

By ROBERT JOLLY  
TJ sports reporter

Although the 1982-83 Winthrop Eagles finished their season with a loss, it ended on a definite high note. The Eagles upset two highly ranked teams in the playoffs and then played in the N.A.I.A. District 6 final four in Columbia. Winthrop overcame their inexperience and inconsistent ball handling to make a respectable showing in the playoffs.

The Eagles played Coastal Carolina at Coastal in the final round of the playoffs. Winthrop won the game with a score of 51 to 50 on a last second shot by Mike Gaither. The Eagles then played U.S.C. at Spartanburg, after U.S.C. Spartanburg beat Newberry. The final score was 67 to 66 after a last second shot. Winthrop then went to play a tough College of Charleston team in the first round of the final four playoffs. The College of Charleston won the game with a score of 60-50.

The College of Charleston went on to win the final four playoffs. Charleston then represented district 6 of the N.A.I.A. in Kansas City for the final playoffs. They went on to win the entire tournament and achieve a No. 1 ranking in the N.A.I.A. This is the second year in a row that a district 6 team has won the playoffs; last year U.S.C. at Spartanburg won the tournament.

Because of the rather depressing season, the coached and players felt that they had nothing to lose in the playoffs. This feeling and the fact that the Eagle's had recently played Coastal Carolina helped the Eagles to upset that team. Coach Gordon explained his feelings about the Eagles game plan against Coastal when he said, "We had had the benefit of playing them recently, so we were aware of their game plan. We knew it would be a slow game. We had worked on hanging onto the ball. We started making better shot selections."

One of the most important factors in the Eagles' victory was the togetherness of the team. Though everyone gave strong play in the game, Mike Gaither played exceptionally well down the stretch. Coach Gordon said, "Everyone played well together. Mike Gaither hit five out of six shots going down the stretch, and more important Gaither sunk the winning basket."

Coach Gordon also commented on the team's play. He said, "We held them on defense to the last. This game gave us confidence that we had lacked throughout the year."

The upset over Coastal gave the Eagles new life and confidence. The victory also sparked some necessary spirit in the fans and players. Coach Gordon said, "We were relaxed, loose and we felt like we had an excellent chance. We had more confidence because of our victory. The new spirit helped also."

U.S.C. Spartanburg played much the same way Coastal did. This made the Eagles' preparation for the game easier. Coach Gordon explained how the Eagles played against U.S.C.

*"We appreciate the support..."*

Nield Gordon

Spartanburg. "We shot well; we hit thirty out of forty shots. We also kept them off the boards which was very important. We played tough all game and won with a last second shot."

Once again the team played well as a whole. Pope and the other guards had exceptional ball handling. Coach Gordon said, "We had good team play from everyone especially our guards. Brian Pope had a great game. Pat Sass helped with the ball handling. Jerome McKiver made some big plays also."

After this victory the Eagles

played No. 1 ranked College of Charleston in the first round of the final four in Columbia. Coach Gordon said, "We felt we had as good a chance as anybody. I have always said if you have an opportunity to play in the final four you could go all the way."

Coach Gordon explained the team's preparation for the game. He said, "All of the other teams we had played in the playoffs were similar in style. The College of Charleston plays a very effective slow game. The other two games prepared us some."

Though the first two games helped prepare the Eagles for the game, it was not enough to stop a tall experienced College of Charleston team. Coach Gordon explained, "We had too many turnovers. Our shooting was not as good. Charleston was the best team we played all year. Their height and experience was too much."

Even though the team lost, the season ended on a high note. Coach Gordon said, "I think that the fact that we got there was the best thing for the future. We ended on a positive note by upsetting two highly ranked teams."

Now that the season is over, Winthrop has begun preparing for next season. The players have spring practice, and the coaches have begun scouting for new life. Coach Gordon said, "Our future looks better than ever. Our players have come of age. We probably won't recruit any guards. We need a big, power forward. I would like a freshman center to bring about slowly. Other than that we have the ingredients for a championship team."

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## Tennis off to slow start

By KIMBERLY FRANZEN  
TJ sports writer

The 1983 Winthrop College Tennis Team opened the season with a 1-8 loss against Furman. This was the pattern the team

took for the next three matches against Col./Chuck, High Point, and Clemson.

According to John Newcomb, number two seed on the team, the match against Clemson was a division one match and was play-

ed mainly to gain experience.

Newcomb is a junior from Cherry Hill, New Jersey. He played four years on his high school team. John is ranked 50 in the NAIA national rankings for 1982. He started off seeded number 1 for Winthrop this season, gaining a 2-6 record. Now seeded at number 2, he has a 3-1 record. Newcomb said, "Our tough opening schedule should prepare us mentally for the second half of the season, which is important. I'm hoping everyone will be healthy and ready for districts." John is just recovering from torn muscles in his stomach.

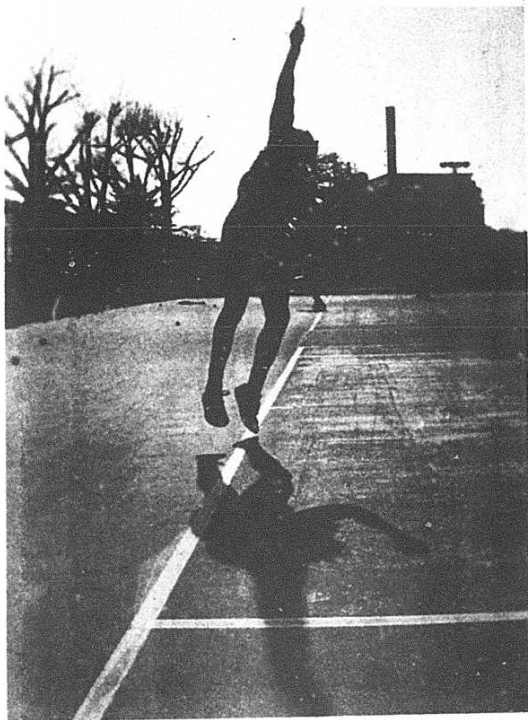
The Eagles have had 7 losses, and 5 wins this season. They are looking forward to the rest of the season, and are working hard now to do well in the districts.

Winthrop had an excellent turn about in the match against Erskine College taking a 9-0 win.

The team has been victorious in the past three matches against Erskine, Arkon, and Georgia Tech.

Manny Mariani, a junior from Tampa, Florida, who is the number 3 player for Winthrop, stated, "I think we'll do well for the rest of the season, we've just started getting together as a team."

The Eagles have 12 matches left this season before districts. One of these will be a make-up match against Presbyterian College, due to rain earlier this month. The match has been rescheduled to April 3.



Just me and my shadow. This year's tennis season is now in full swing. (TJ photo by Gene Taylor)

## Lady Eagles finish third in softball Invitational

The Winthrop Invitational Softball Tournament held March 11-12 at the Winthrop softball complex resulted in a third place finish for the Lady Eagles.

Scores in Winthrop's bracket included a triumph over Central Wesleyan (5-1). Also two losses against Trenton (4-2) and Francis Marion (4-2).

The highlight of the tourna-

ment was the selection of All-Tournament players. Outstanding players from Winthrop were Darlyn Alexander, Rhonda Cline, and Paige Nichols.

Outfielder Cathy Bickley was injured during the first game against Villanova. Due to her leg injury she will be out for the rest of the season.

Coach Griffin described Bickley's injury as the primary reason for an adjustment of positions in the outfield. Robin Camlin is newly positioned in the outfield, from previous position as shortstop.

"Camlin is an outstanding shortstop and an outstanding outfielder," said Griffin.

Also, freshman Diane Sisley is now positioned as shortstop. Griffin commented that Sisley possesses a lot of speed for shortstop position.

Game results prior to the Winthrop Invitational Tournament include a loss to N.E. Missouri on March 5 (10-2) and second game (4-2). Also, a loss to Bloomsburg State University, Penn. (3-1), and Ithaca College, N.Y. (4-2).

On March 8 the Lady Eagles defeated Ithaca College (3-1) both games. Leading hitters included Robin Camlin and Rhonda Cline.

"We look good, but we're just not winning. To tell you the truth, the thing that's got us is the upgraded schedule, it's a nut-shell," said Bud Welch, pitching coach.

"Our girls are quick but they seem to be quicker. When we played Trenton in the Invitational, they were just a fantastic ball team," continued Welch.

## Ladies end season

By CATHY AYRE  
sports writer

Completing their regular season with a 15-14 record, the Lady Eagles (ranked 7th) participated in the AAIA District 6 State playoffs against Claflin (ranked 2nd), losing 108-81 ending their season on a disappointing yet hopeful note.

At the beginning, Winthrop had 15 scholarship players, all of whom had high credentials. Yet with the abounding talent, came a rocky season. Winning as many as five at a time, and losing as many as six, it became quite difficult for the Eagles to achieve their goal of going all the way, as they also dealt with the dismissal of four play-

ers.

"Considering all, we're a better team," states Sophomore Pam Garrett of the outcome. "It made us better prepared for next year." This proves true, in that the remaining girls stayed together, finishing the season in hopes for a better year to come. While having to deal with the changes they did good enough to play against Claflin. Yet, even that game didn't turn out as expected. "We felt like we could have done better against Claflin. Their coach said they played their best game all season. They played well, we didn't." And of the Eagles season, Garrett stated, "We were really glad to make it (play-offs) considering all."

## Baseball wins big over spring break

BY WILLIAM GODSHALL  
TJ sports reporter

Though the Winthrop students had a short spring break, the baseball team did not. They played nine games in 11 days with a win-loss record of 9-0.

The Eagles who entered the season with the ranking of 18th in N.A.I.A. have won 18 straight games since the Clemson game. This has been accomplished by outscoring their opponents 129-32. In their first 16 games, they have also had 7 shut outs by a young pitching staff. Head Coach Horace Turbeville explained this by stating our pitching staff has done real well considering we have an all new staff.

The Eagles who were troubled early in the season with defensive errors, have only committed 12 errors in the last 15 games. They committed 7 errors in the Clemson game.

The Eagles big victories this season have included wins over Allen, Alderson Broadus, West Virginia, and Wofford. These victories have given the Eagles considerable confidence that has been shown when they came back from 5-0 deficit to win over Wofford, which featured Head Coach Turbeville being thrown out of the game.

The Eagles outstanding players this season according to Coach Turbeville are "Danny Poole batting 429, Scott Swarm batting 473, and Mitch Walters who has pitched 4 wins."

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